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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1997.

A beautiful woman is a picture which drives all peholders nobly mad.—Emer-

Roosevelt or Harriman?

The recent great disturbance in the market has caused not only grief, but much wonderment. speculative classes have been reasons have been assigned. The most satisfactory explanation to the sufboth national and State, inimical to leged and believed by many, is imvery common to hear him bitterly asthese stock slumps, which of credit and the necessary impairment

ment of the credit of railroads and of their good standing in the estimation people at large is better ex-E. H. Harriman and his associates, and we distinctly incline to this latter belief. It is too long a story to moderate length that it would be read. what extraordinary measures necessary to bring about a railroads and widely diffused informathe ownership of railroad property of private property, and that the main duties and obligations were too often for the good of the railroads as well as of the public. Had Mr. Roosevelt not perceived the true situation and adopted a course which would both regulate the railroads and regulate the popular sentiment, there might have been created a much worse condition for the railroads than that which the greatest pessimist now believes to exist velt, he has in the main, in our oninion, shown great wisdom and foresight, and if in the future h will exhibit a firm purpose to deal justly and fairly between the railroads and the people, he will

On the other hand the startling developments made in the Union Pa- freedom of the press. cific and Southern Pacific Railroadstheir unexpected dividends and manipulations last fall-created the great est distrust and disgust among all fair-minded people at home and abroad. However Mr. Harriman may undertake to explain his conduct, it will remain as a monument of cynical selfishness and the abuse of fluctury duy, it was incon-sistent with the sober and sincere way in which great public institutions such as the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads should be managed. We felt then, and our expected dividends was a menace to the good credit of all rallroads.

have secured the most beneficial

thanks of one not less than of the

The present stock storm will blow over and the air will be clearer. Some sharp lessons had to be learned, and the new scholars have doubtless made versity. We believe on the whole that \$400,000 was raised in thirty days. be vastly bettered by every process however rapid it may be, that is made scription is a high tribute to the gentowards an adjustment of their rela- erosity and Christian spirit of the comand just grounds. The American peo-

Dr Cimes Dispatch Ple at heart are tair and honorable. We do not for an instant believe that bampering rallroads in their proper determination to prevent a recurrence of wrongs which are known to have existed for many years, but which now

In their determination to reach commissions have not distinguished They have reversed the Anglo-Saxon sumed that all railroads were guilty, Yet, there have been and are railroad managers who have as conscientiously discharged their duties, both as com-mon carriers and as trustees for in-

the nation.

These men will not complain financial pirates are brought to bay, but they justly complain when universal condemnation is passed upon them and the maxim is practiced in The that a railroad has no right which that bound to respect.

A Doctor's Diagnosis.

Some time back when stock traders
Some time back when stock traders
were making a "bull market," with
and a pathetic plea, and yet the Sun money lending at 125 per cent., the New York Evening Post gave warning the forerunner of panic. Now that the the forerunner of panic. Now that the panic has come, and gone, let us hope, the reflections of the Evening Post are in-law is as old as the mother-in-law. worthy of consideration.

view, was not due alone or especially to contemporary, "we can cite at least married man call his in-laws?" four reasons for the recent phenomena that the 'anti-railroad demonstration,' especially as described and denounced A banker familiar with the recent situation would undoubtedly add to this, first, that Stock Exchange the price, was barely half what caprecent public disclosure of sharp pracof their methods in the market; third, abroad, was in a highly abnormal situation, calling for some relief, which might be obtained through reducing the burden of Stock Exchange liabili-

The Evening Post does not assert that any one of these influences is paramount, but it draws particular attention to the money market, because, financiers, that is the phase of the situation which is most perplexing, and whose eventual bearing on all markets cannot fall to be fundamental.

cannot fail to be fundamental.

It then recalls that more than a year ago all the great money markets of country, the vast majority of which the world began to show signs that are small enough to permit the post-masters to read the postal cards. done. Last year's New York money trayed the weakest position shown at ter of a century. The Bank of England discount rate, the index to London's financial situation, was kept for thirteen weeks at the maximum figure cution.

Dr. Flint testifies positively that Thaw is sane, it having chanced that Dr. Flint was retained for the prosecution. of the past thirty-three years, and is now at the highest quotation reached during March in a still longer period; while the Imperial Bank of Germany, which largely reflects the continental ruary at the highest figure ever main-

These facts are well known, and bankers have been calling attention to the financial and business communities Stock Exchange was also aware of the prepared to weather the storm but demands of Easter? for last autumn's reckless attempt to stir up a "bull market" in the face at \$25,000 or \$50,000, according to the of the money stringency.

bubble and kept on inflating it until it collapsed. "Hostility to railroads" may have pricked the bubble, but the bubble itself was of Wall Street's own

Our New York contemporary does not regard the bursting of this bubble as a national calamity. On the contrary, it says that Stock Exchange mate trade of capital improperly up in speculation, have corrected a great part of the cyll.

Editors and Lawmakers.

The Norfolk Landmark agrees with sults for both, and will merit the The Times-Dispatch that a law to license newspaper men to drive the guill would be an infringement of the

> says our contemporary, "passing the law to fix the qualifications of a journalist. The principal qualification would be the ability to recognize the purity, goodness, wisdom, power and all-round brilliancy of members of the Legislature, collectively and separately, and a disposition to testify to those characteristics of members of the Leg-

islature on every possible occasion." to say a quill-driver was more powerjudgment has been only confirthed, ful than a lawmaker, "We make and that the inflated prices based upon unbreak those fellows," he declared, Doubtless the lawmakers would like to reverse the proposition.

The great Y. M. C. A. campaign in Indianapolis has been brought to a successful conclusion, and the sum This was \$2 for every man, woman and child in the city, and the sub-

well by herself as in these 'camis not the chief thing in life; has demonstrated that a Christian atmosphere of which the whole city may breathe is worth more."

It is pleasant to turn away from freshment as this from a secular news-It shows that the American people-the masses-are all right at Acter underlying righteousness, which exalteth a nation.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, who is about to become a son-inlaw, wishes to know what he should call his prospective father-in-law and mother-in-law and other in-laws. says he, "and for her parents I have tion and affection; but still I have but one father and mother, and I don't want to call anybody else by those

is right and proper; but what am I going to do about ht? This worries me jest a little."

gives the query no answer. There are panic, in the Evening Post's what shall he do?

government regulation and hostile subsided, perhaps some of our conuation in the broadest way," says our tion from New York. "What shall a

narrowly escaped destruction by fire Thursday night. We rejoice that the railway officers, has operated not Observer was saved, and hope that only to deter investors from buying none of its stock was damaged by being watered.

> Mr. Harriman admits that he is willing to help run the government, and something in the look of George B. Cortelyou intimates that he is willing to attend to the rest.

Pittsburg's joy at gathering in Alle recent public disclosure of sharp practice in railway finance, by important railway finance, by important railway finance, by important rest of the country. The feeling is more or less abroad that a little Pitts-

Mrs. Kate Wilson is said to be the only woman professional lobster-catcher in the State of Maine. If Kate is good at this game, the peepul ought to hire her to move to Washington.

The terrible thirs about the war here.

The terrible thing about the war between the Honduras army and the Nicaragua army is that at any moment one or the other of the two gentle-men may get killed.

The unique feature about Mrs. Sage's \$10,000,000 gift is that the so-cial improvement she aims at is not

If the railroads are really anxious to make a bid for renewed popularity, why don't they begin to offer trading stamps?

Major Tallaferro declares that the negro soldlers "loved the Brownsvillo people," but does not pretend that the feeling was mutual.

Wall Street has been so engrossing during the past few days that nobody has had time to go out and indict John D. Rockefeller.

Those Boston physicians are here-with informed that some men only carry a half-soul, anyway, After this painful flurry in financial

haner you read. Few of the world's streets were as urgently in need of that \$71,000,000 as Wall.

"Trouble is brewing," says a San Francisco contemporary, Trouble beats Milwaukee at that game,

Put ten corporations at once on a

soul-weighing machine, and what would be the answer? preparing for his annual near-discov, ery of the Pole

Fairbanks should have no trouble in getting elected president of Iceland, however.

Poverty at any rate makes a man

If Hetty Green wants to follow the example of Mrs. Sage, she can.

T. M. A. Charter Arrives. The newly-organized Theatrical Me-chanics' Association will meet to-mor-row afternoon in the office at the Academy of Music, and the charter members will be initiated and officers will be elected. The charter has been received, and a delegation from Wash-ington will come down to institute the

Rev. W. W. Lear

Doar Sirs.—Replying to your inquiry as to results of your Otterburn Water, taken the lawmakers would like to reverse the proposition.

A Refreshment.

The great Y. M. C. A. campaign in indianapolis has been brought to a successful conclusion, and the sum of \$400,000 was raised in thirty days.

This was \$2 for every man, woman and ebild in the city, and the subscription is a high tribute to the generosity and Christian spirit of the community.

"We can all agree," says the News,

The work of the Yale law school class of the Yale law

Feverish Fancies.

THERE'S a feeling I've got
As I ope the ink pot
And immerse my stub pen in
the ink:
And, ladies and gents,
It is this—no offense!—
We are close to the coming of Sprink,

Or so I've assumed—
This ain't what I know, but I think—
The bock sign is out,
Which should prove past a doubt
That it isn't much distance to Sprink.

I'm hostile to work,
And had far rather lurk
On a lounge with a long, cooling
drink,
And so partial to rest
That a child could have
I am low with the faver called
Sprink.

O, to lie in the breeze
'Neath the sycamine trees
'By the river's alluringmost brink,
And to have myself fanned
By my sweet Sophy's hand,
And to hear her chant ballads to
Sprink.

This verse is so water that it makes me feet sad,
For it gives me the one missing link:
And I know, by its punk,
As I already thunk,
I am low with the fever called
Sprink,
H. S. H.

Hicks: "Miss Flatly sang with much feeling at the concert last night."
Wicks: "Ah?"
Hicks: "Yes. Bhe spent most of the time feeling for the right note."—Somer-ville Joarnal.

Very Comic Front Row: "What is your favorite com-Critic: "Congress." — Florida Times-Union.

One Thought Too Many.

Lawyer: "Madam, I think that when your husband takes his sober second thought he will..."

Fair Client: "Mr. Sharpe, he has never had his second sober thought yet!"—Chicago Tribune.

"Have you anything quiet in the way of ties?" asked the man in the haberdashery. "Yes," replied the clerk; "here's something in watered silk; exact shade of the Dead Sea."—Yonkers Statesman.

Jokes! Jokes! "Plenty of water in Warsaw," remarked the near-humorist.
"Yes, and that other town is having dead Lodz of trouble," responded the almost-wit as he proceeded to light up an Ely Flor de Skunk Cabbage,—Houston Chronicie.

M RS. SAGE will devote part of her hus-band's \$100,000,000 fortune to inves-M band's \$100,000,000 fortune to investigating the causes of poverty. Percause is the lack of enough to go around in such large chunks.—Philadelphia North American.

York World.

An Ohio contemporary proposes a law prohibiting spring poetry before March 15th. Move to amend by adding "and after."— Washington Herald.

Some skeptical persons actually think that Mr. Harriman is using so much tanguage now mainly to conceal his thoughts.

—Boston Globe. —Boston Globe.

One alienist declares that there is a discase called "circular insanity." Commonly called "wheels," no doubt.—Washington Post.

Mrs. Eddy's counsel seems to be up against the block system.—New York Mail. It is said that the Sultan of Turkey is a brilliant chess player, and yet the powers often find it almost impossible to get him to make a move.—Los Angeles Times,

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

What a Librarian Should Se.

The suggestion that the new State Librarian be a Virginian is entirely apropos. First of all, however, he should be a man with a sound sense of the proprieties. He should be a man who will serupulously separate private money-making enterprises from public responsibilities. We want a man in charge of the State Library who will not do-woil, what Loomis did in Venozuela. Virginia ought to be one of the best States in which to look for such a librarian.—Noefolk Landmark.

at the very foundation of our government, and which should have preminence in the curriculum of all our schools. At the adoption of our Constitution, as is well known, there was division of sertiment on two vital points, both relating to the division of power between the individual States and the united government. On the one nart it was feared that the stability of the Unions would be imperied unless the sovereignty of the central power was fully recognized. On the other hand it was asserted this would establish a constitutional monarchy, not a republic. To settle the matter, the powers of each dopsyment of the general government were distinctly specified, and powers not so delegated to be reserved to the States. In any case of alleged infringement the United States Supreme Court is to decide.—Charlotte Gazette.

The Jug Trade.

The Jug Trade.

It is claimed by some that the local option law is brought into disrepute by the express companies. This cannot be, unless the people so will it. One of the regulations of the express companies having to do with this subject is so stringent that packages of liquor must be called for at the office by the persons to whom they are addressed. And the agent is not required to give out any such package to other than the consignee in person. The proper enforcement of this law would result benefolally to the local option movement.—Lexington Gasette. Drought Coming.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Raphael's portrait of the brother of Pope Lec X., dated 1514, has been sold to Oscar Huidschinsky, a mine owner, for \$105,000, a record price in the Berlin art world. a record price in the Berlin art world.

Lawyer Delmas was a clever wit and debater of the Yale law school class of '95. Some of his class wish him for the commencement oration in June.

The ceremony of putting up the top-knot of the young Frince Yung-chin wil take place, we are told, about the middle of the first moon of the new year.—Kores Dally News.

Charless Manuers the famous open.

Rhymes for To-Day HOLD SERVICES IN THE ACADEMY

Congregations Who Gather to Hear Evangelists Have Outgrown Church.

BIG MEETINGS TO-MORROW

Bishop Gibson Will Confirm Class-Adult Bible Class to Be Organized.

ing of the Christian churches of Richmond to-morrow night at the Academy

mond to-morrow night at the Academy of Music, to which everybody is invited.

Evangelists Small and St. John will conduct a religious service beginning at 7:15 c'clock.

The Seventh Street Church has been so crowded on Sundays that it has been necessary to secure the Academy to accommodate the congregations that desire to hear the visiting ministers.

The subject will be "Personal Immortality." Mr. Small, by request, will also explain his chart on "Christian Union."

views.
Should there be an overflow meet ing at the Academy, which seems likely, Rev. H. P. Atkins will address the overflow at Seventh Street Christian

ly, Rev. H. P. Atkins will address the overflow at Seventh Street Christian Church.

On Monday evening the meetings will be continued at the church. The theme will be, "Can I Certainly Know that I Am Saved and How?" Mr. St. John will sing "The Ninety and Nine," and this song will also be filustrated with beautiful views.

The usual Sunday morning services will be held at Seventh Street Christian Church, Evangelist Small preaching at 11 o'clock.

The usual services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, at 11 A. M. The rector, Rev. G. Otis Mead, will preach and the beautiful new pipo organ will be used for the first time. At 3 P. M. Rev. Thomas Semmes, of St. Andrew's, will address the men of the church.

At 8 P. M. Bishop Gibson will confirm a class of about twelve members.

Rev. Furman H. Martin is still preaching to great crowds at Pine Street Bantlet Church.

Rev. Furman H. Martin is still preaching to great crowds at Pine Street Baptist Church. There have been many conversions, and interest in the meetings continues. Those who hear Mr. Martin once are anxious to come again. He will address the Sunday-school at 10 A. M. and preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The meetings will go on next week.

A new movement adult Bible class for men will be organized Sunday morning at Fairmount Avenue Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Hugh J. Paylor, Mr. Paylor, who has been giving special thought and study to this subject for several weeks, preached a sermon on it last Sunday, and asked all men not now attending some other class to meet him at 9:30 to-morrow morning, when the class will be formed. It will be conducted along modern lines, and is open to any man of any denomination, whether a member of any church or not. Several have already announced their purpose to join the class.

Mr. Paylor's subjects at the morning and evening services to-morrow will be "God's Great Gift" and "Condemnation Fixed by Preference," respectively. A new movement adult Bible class

. . .

Dr. R. H. Bennett will preach at Grace Street Baptist Church at 11 A. M., and the pastor, Dr. C. S. Gardner, at 8 P M.

The pastor, Rev. W. E. Robertson, will The pastor, Rev. W. B. Robertson, Will preach at both services at Randolph Street Baptist Church on Sunday. The morning subject will be "Friends of Christ," and at night, "Saved by Looking." The Willing Helpers will meet at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At Clay Street Church Sunday, Rev. J. T. Mastin will preach in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. T. McN. Simpson, will preach at night. The regular services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be held in Belvid-dere Hall, corner of Main and Belvidere Streets, to-morrow at 11 a clock. The subject will be "Matter,"

Rev. William H. Whitslitt, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. in Grove Avenue Baptlat Church, and Rev. R. H. Plitt, D. D., at 8 P. M.

Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniel, who has been sponding the week in Drinville, will ill his pulpit at the First Baptist Chirch o-morrow.

Rev. A. J. Nock, D. D., of Blacksburg,



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime.

PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT.

"Save for my daily range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ, I might despair."—Tennyson.

The REV. DAVIS W. CLARK, D. D., Editor, Cincinnati.

The International Sunday-School Lesson

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JACOB AND ESAU.

First Quarter. Lesson XI. Genesis Xxv., 15-23, 41-45. March 17, 1897.

After twenty years, and in answer to prayer, twin sons were born to Isaac and Hebekah. They are perfect contrasts in appearance, disposition and occupation. There was certainly a preface to the crucial scene before us. It was not wholly fortuitous, The way to it was paved. Esau's contempt for his right of primageniture was the gradual outgrowth of his recklessness, implety and missillances. The priestly office and personal piety incumbent upon the inheritor of that vast estate so discounted it in Esau's eyes that he did not care a rush for it; he believed he could get a fortune by some other means, and one not incumbered by such distasteful conditions.

On the other hand, Jacob plainly saw his brother's utter unitness for the primagenitureship; how a great patrimony was in imminent danger of being dissipated. The prophecy of his birth, too, was often whispered in his ear by a partial mother. He was over hasty, and thought he must needs use numan expedients to help God carry out his plan. The hand of Jacob, the heel-holder, had often been stretched out before to trip his brother.

A half-dozen verses suffice for one of the finest portraitures of opposite characters to be found in literature. Jacob is at his tent door, seething lentlis into a savory, pungent, nourishing porridge of a red color. Esau, coming from the field, fatigued and too impatient to wait until the game he may have taken could be prepared for him of the first party ward man. Jacob steps between the kettle and the hunter. He makes the mas his hand upon your heel once more."

Esau's answer is pure Epicureanism.

Let me est drink and be merry and

reached a sermon on it least sunsign, and asked all men met now attending some other class to meet him at \$250 te-morrow morning, when the class will be forned. It will be conducted allows modern lines, and is open to allow mother of any church can whether purpose to Join the class.

Mr. Paylor's subjects at the morning and evening everyces to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to morrow will be "God's Grent Gift" and "Condomnation" systems to make a system of the system

The subject of the Rev. John L. Rob-ertson's sermon at the First Unitarian Church to-morrow morning will be "How Much Are We Free?"

The regular meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. in the Clospel Mission, No. 1 North Seventh Street. All
are invited.

Rev. George H. Spooner will preach at
Broad Street Methodist Church at both
services to-morrow, his subjects being
"A Word for the Church" and "What
Have You to be Proud Of?"

At Asbury Place M. E. Church, the pastor, Rev. G. H. McFaden, will discuss to-morrow the following subjects; At 11 A. M.—"Why I Do Not Attend Church," and at 8.P. M.—"Why I Ought to Attend Church."

Church." M.—"Why I Ought to Attend
Pastor H. J. Farman, of the Seventh
Day Adventist Church, will preach at 3
P. M. to-morrow on "The First and Second Angel's Message." and at 8 P. M. on
"The Third Angel's Warning"—Rev. xiv.,
9 to 18. The regular services will also be
conducted on Tuesday and Thursday
nights.

Dr. Young will preach at both services at Centenary Church. Morning subject, "Will Josus Ever Be the World's King?" Evening subject, "A Sudden Drop in Values," Special music will be rendered.

A general praise meeting will be held

by sacred feast.

3. Rebekah's unworthy role.
Deceives her husband.
Teaches one son to lie, steal from another.

4. The dramatic scene.
Persons and parts in the drama.

5. The denoument.
Esau's lament and yow of vengeance.

THE TEACHERS LANTERN.

THE TEACHER'S LANTEHN.

Great events turn on small hinges, A long-continued, bloody war was waged in the Middle Ages between two Italian cities, all about a stolen bucket. So, in this instance, the december of the Hebrew race was within the narrow circumference of a bowl of soup.

How soon the pleasure of sin is over! Esau licked his lips, got up, and went away. The bubble may be very !ridescent, but it bursts before you can wink your eye. How pairry the prizes of sin! Apples of Sodom! Ashes on the lips!

Sin lengthens out in sections, like a

Sin lengthens out in sections, like a telescope. The over-reaching of the brother seemed to necessitate the deception of the father. The decetful pantomine before the dim vision of the patriarch had to break its slence in the audible lie, "I am Esau, thy first-born."

What irretrievable sorrow and suf-fering sin entails! Essau, the profuse despiser of his birthright, hear his wild lament, his great and exceeding bitter cry: "Bless me, O my Father!" And Rebekah, too, shall suffer her penalty, she shall never look into the face of her loved son again. Jacob shall be a frightened fugitive, in peril of his life-forty years an extle.

A noble end never justifies ignoble means. Jacob's end was laudable. He believed himself to be, he was better qualified for the primegenitureship than his brother. But God put the unmistakable seni of his disapproval upon Jacob's despicable methods.

ward man. Jacob ward most of his opportunity. "Ah, Esau most of his opportunity. "Ah, Esau most of his opportunity ward more."

Esau's answer is pure Epicureanism. Thet me ext. drink and be merry-to-morrow I die. The birthright I don't care a fig for it anyway." Crafty Jacob he forestalls that saying. "A had promise is better broken than kept by taking an oath for confirmation," which is an end to all things—to the Oriental. He is generous enough to throw in a little bread, which was not in the barsel gain. Esau eats, drinks, rises up, goes away.

The story of the stoien blessing is the sequel to the story of the stolen brithright. The father's final beneated by a sacred by a s

Va., will preach at the Monumental Church to-morrow at 11 A. M., and 5 P. M.

Dr. Smith's themes at the Second Baptist Church will be "Serving and Shining" and "A Welcome for All." The pastor will begin special services on the 20th of March, to continue ten days.

The subject of the Rev. John L. Robertson's sermon at the First Unitarian Church to-morrow morning will be "How Much Are We Free?"

at 3:30 o'clock to-morrow in the Salvation Army Hall. Captain Smith will speak and soughest and sing. Last Sunday afternoon two young men were converted. At 80 clock a Salvation Army Thanksgiving meeting will be loid. Captain and Mrs. Fewlor will speak of the victories of their year's service in Richmond. Several of the recruits and friends of the corps will speak and sing. Special songs will be sung. Everybody who is interested in the corps is especially invited to this meeting.

Rev. James J. Chapman, missionary to Japan, will preach at the Emanuel Protestant Episcopai Church, Henrico, on Sunday morning at 11:16 ociock. Rt. Rev. George W. Poterkin, D. D. will occupy the pulpit Sunday night at 8:16 ociock.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the Life and Advent Christian Church, 1368 West Cary Street, Elder James Howle, the pastor, will preach upon the Subject 'The Thief's Potition and the Saylour's Promise." All are carnestly invited to attend this service, as this sermon is promised to be of unusual interest.

sermon is promised to be of unusual interest.

Rev. Dr. Ryjand Knight will occupy his pulpit at the Calvary Baptist Church to-morrow movaina. His subject will be "Building and Destroying." Hon, Carleton McCarthy will address the congregation at night on the subject. Thomas will sing "Come to Mo."

Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor will preach in St. James Methodist Church to-morrow at 11 A. M. His sermon will be appropriate to the revival services in progress at the church. The subject of the pastor, Rev. B. T. Dadmun, at 8 P. M., will be "Leper's Spots."

Work for the Weary.
Justice Crutchfield sent a while man named R. F. Ford to jail yesterday for thirty days as a vagrant, and he will be given some work to do on the rock pile.

alum and ammonia.